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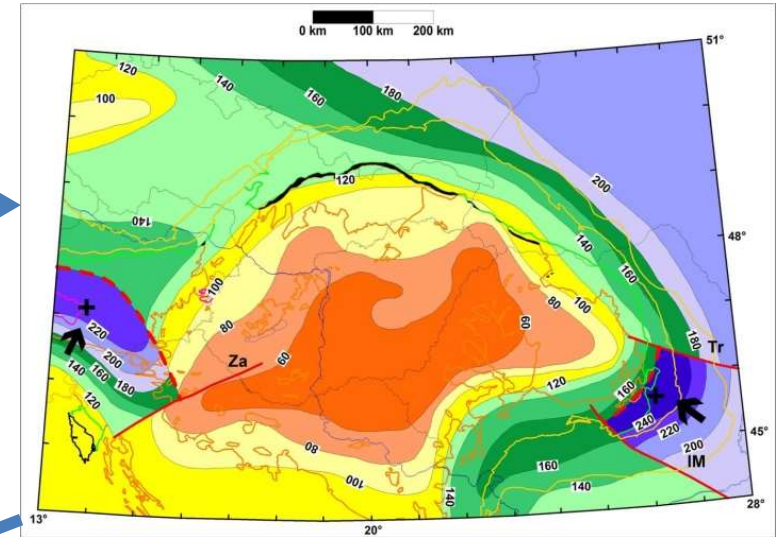
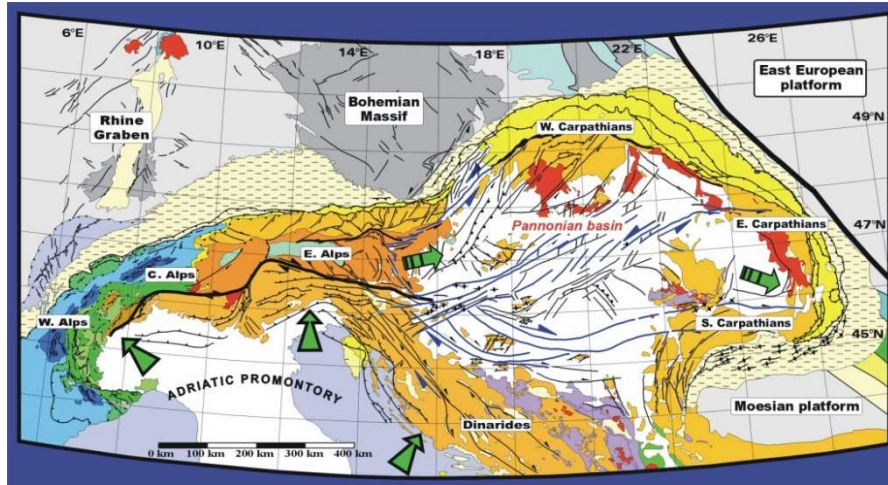
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Part I – Overview of geological, hydrogeological and geothermal conditions of the DARLINGe countries



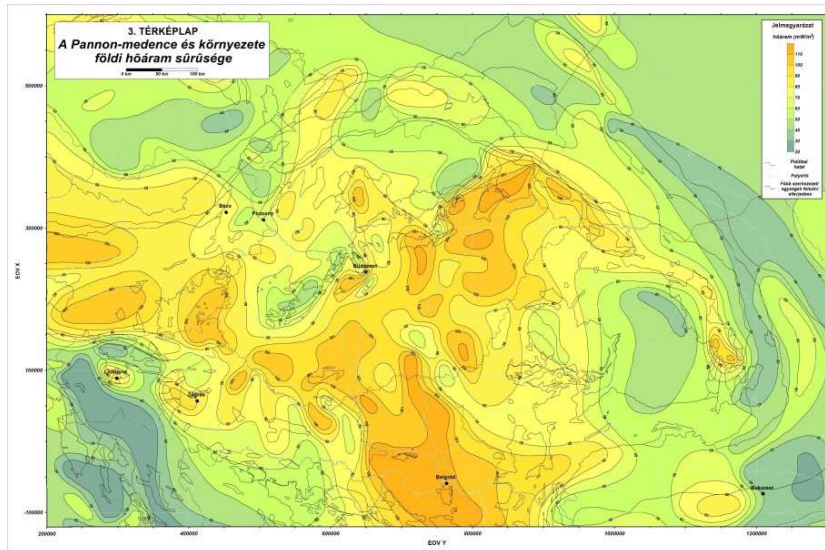
Hungary

Geological setting, geothermal conditions



Basin formation: Early-Middle Miocene crustal extension

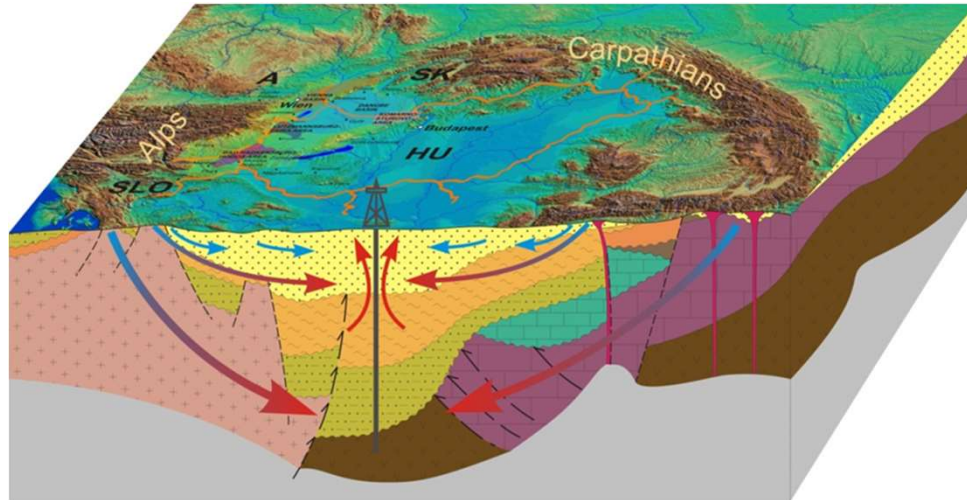
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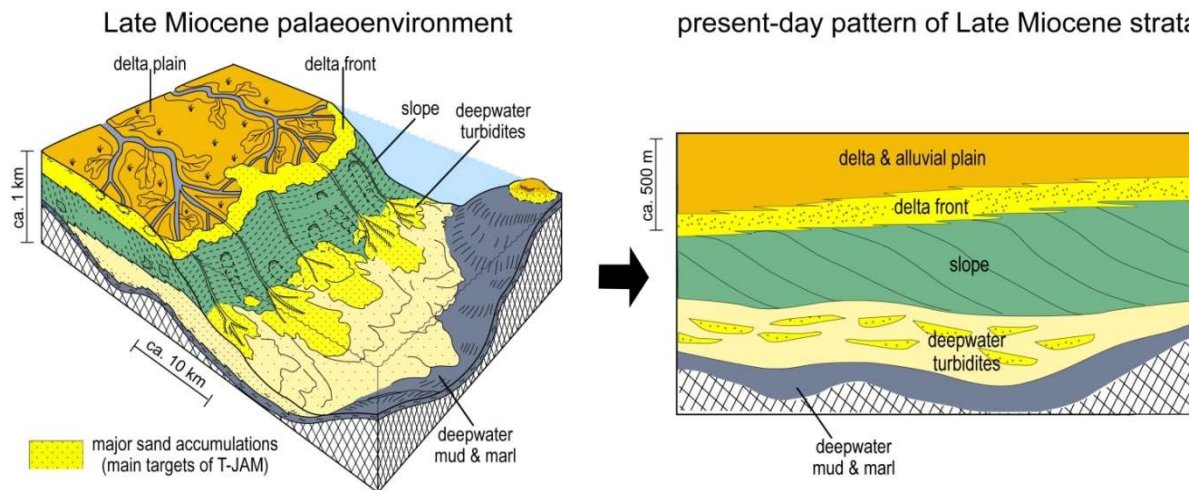
High heat flux (90-100 mW/m²) – continental average (60 mW/m²).

Geothermal gradient 45 °C/km (World average: 20-25 °C/km)

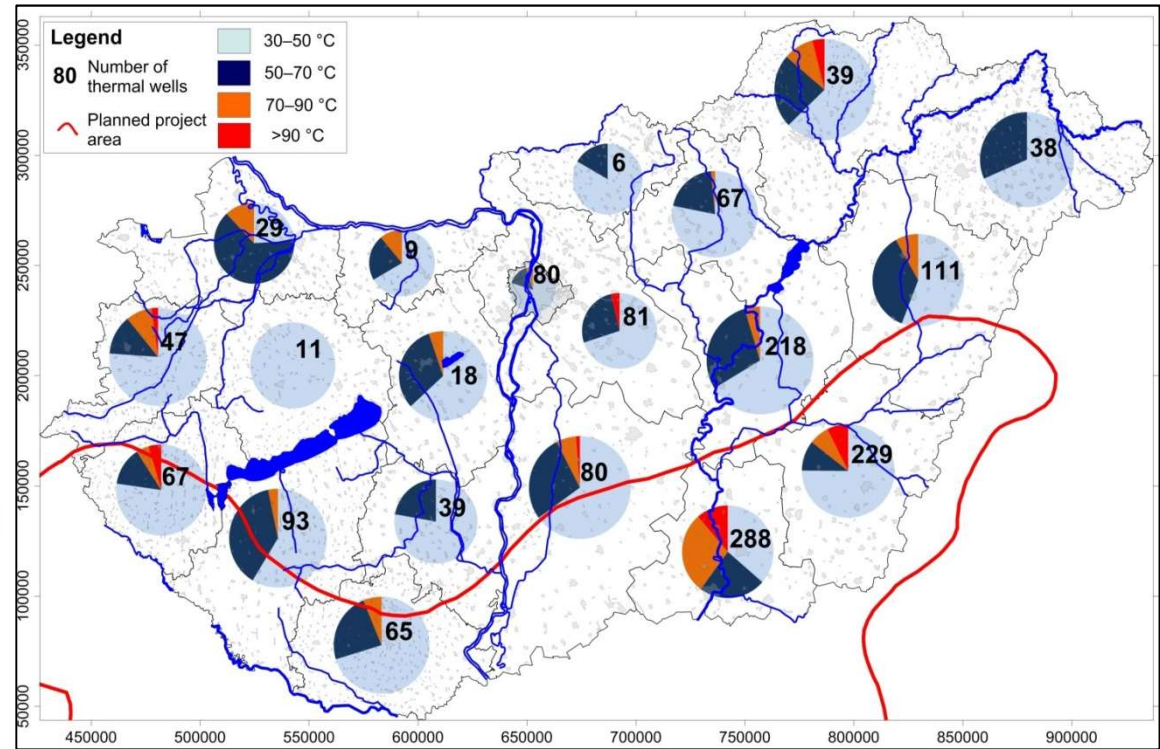
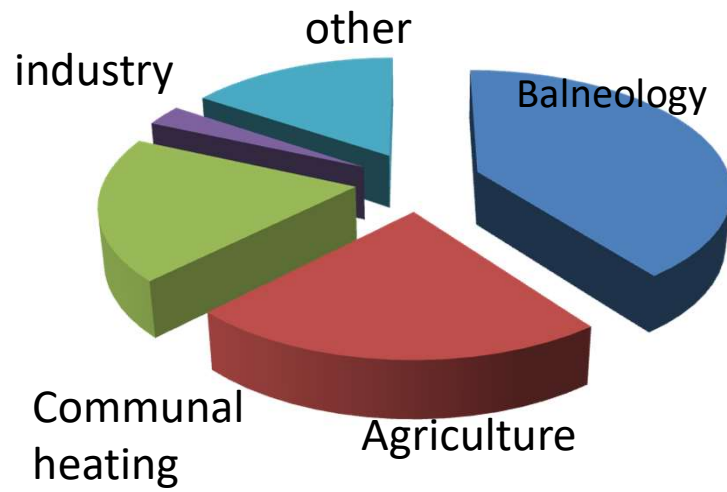
Geological setting, geothermal conditions



- 2 major geothermal reservoirs**
- **Karstified fractured-weathered zones** (Palaeozoic-Mesozoic basement carbonates):
 - **Multilayered porous sediments** (Upper Miocene-Pliocene “Pannonian” basin fill sequence) : intergranular / porous reservoirs: best: delta (shelf) front sands



Current utilization



Red line: provisional contour of the DARLINGe area

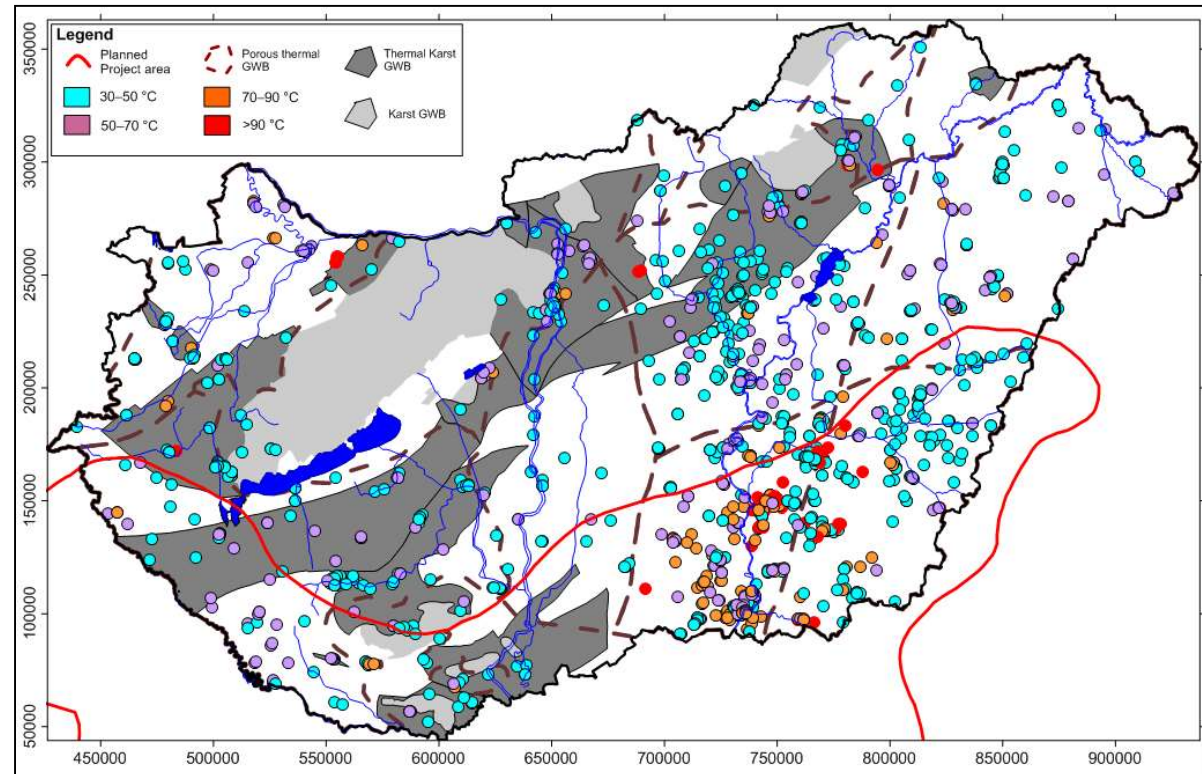
Current utilization

Agriculture: major sector for direct heat utilization (greenhouses, plastic tents)

Industrial purposes: few wells, typical outflow temperature is 40-50 °C

Balneological: ~255 wells, 40-50 °C outflow temperature

District heating: 21 towns in 2016 (thermal water heating cascade system)



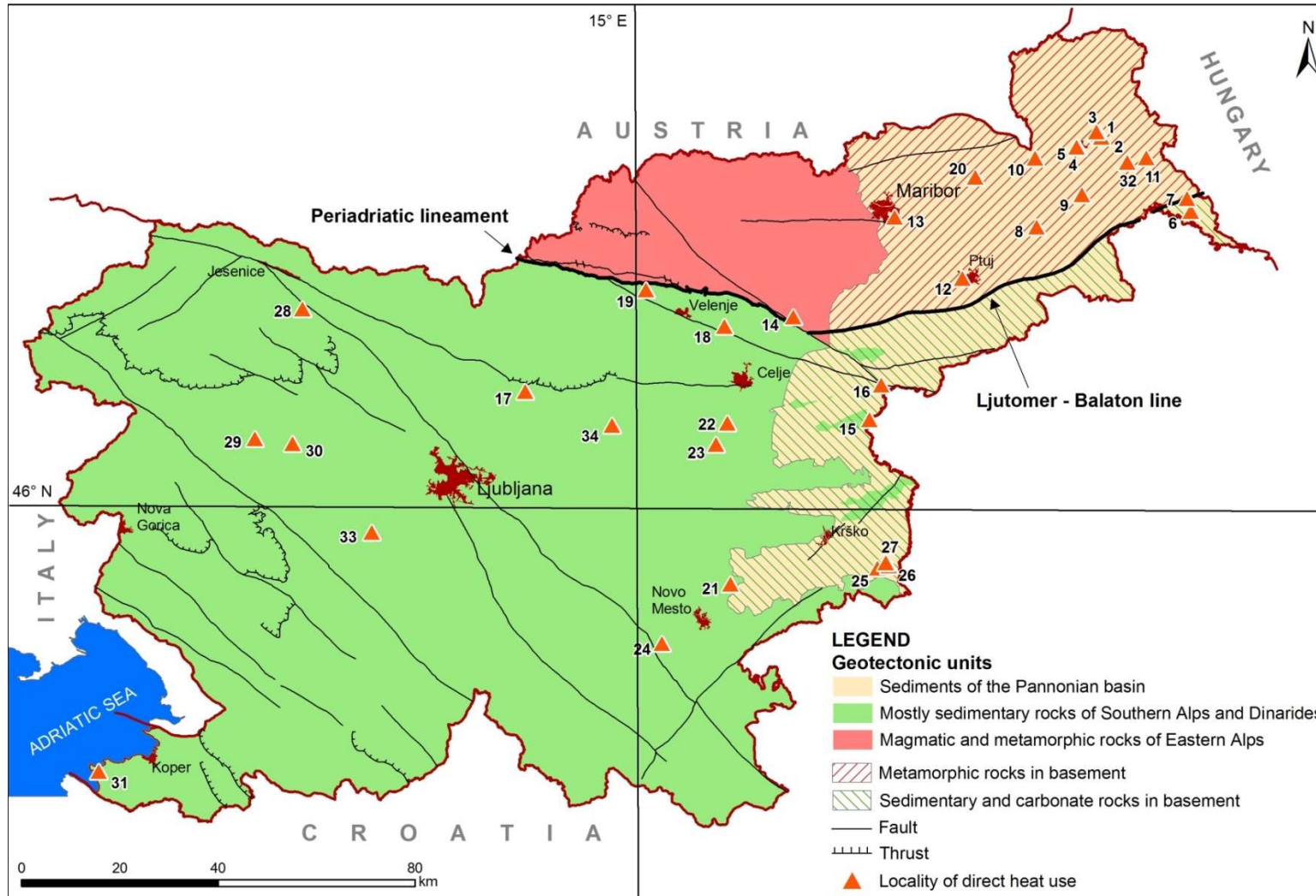
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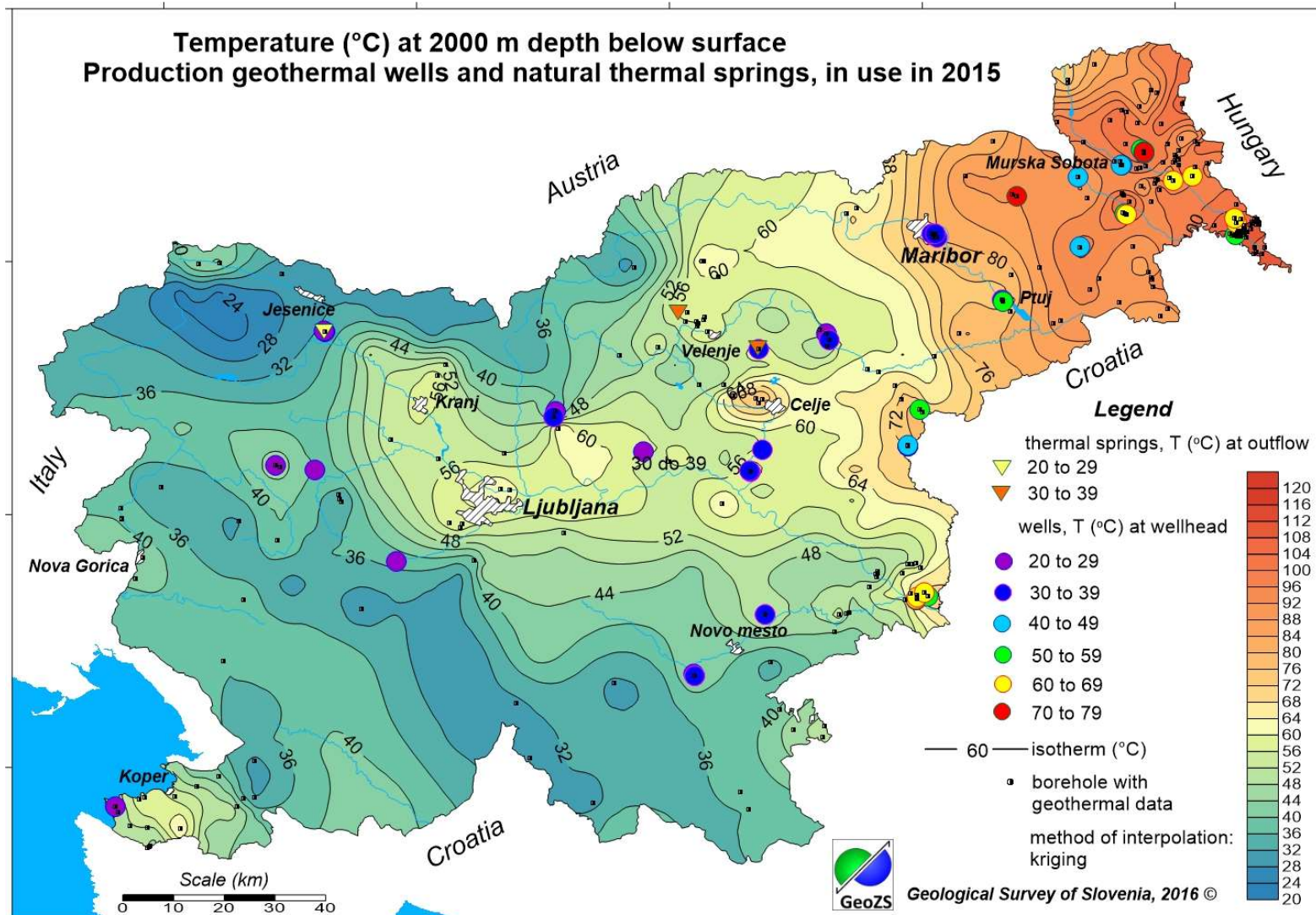
Slovenia

Geological setting

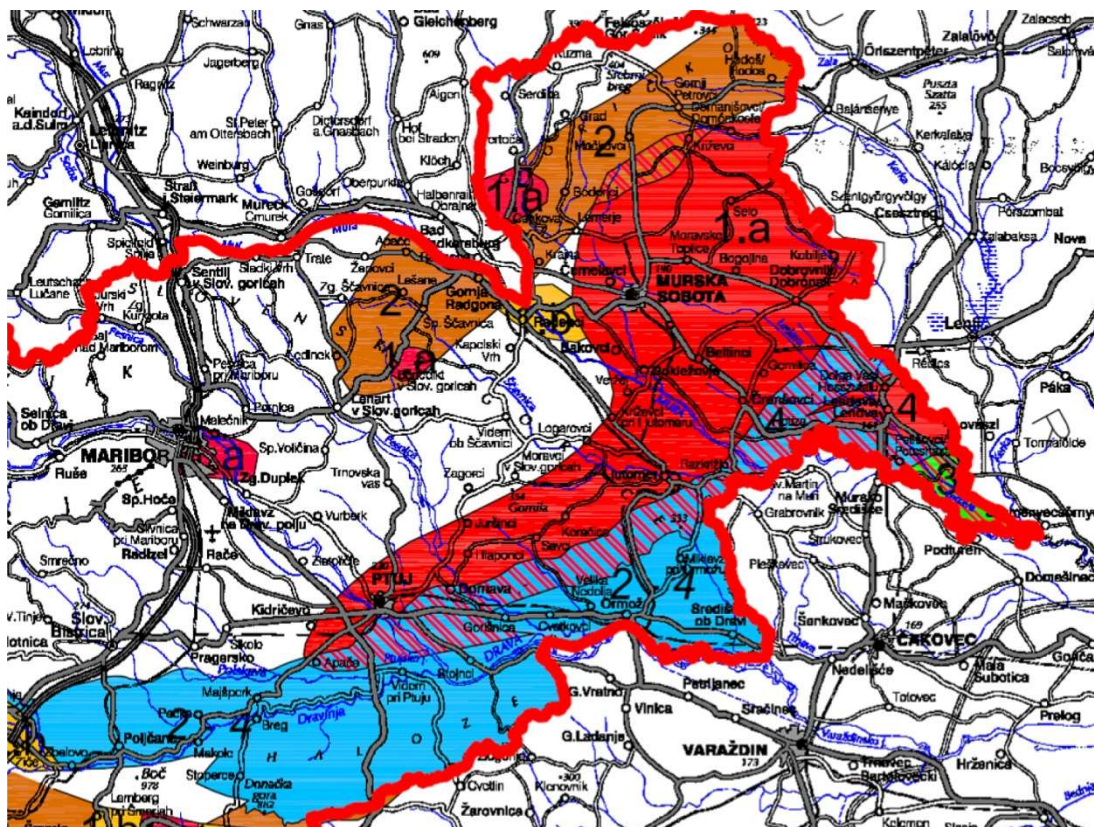


(Rajver et al., 2016).

Geothermal conditions



Geothermal conditions



<u>Useful (Economic) resources:</u>		
Identified		Undiscovered
1.a	proven	2
1.b	probable	
1.c	possible	
<u>Subeconomic resources:</u>		
3	Identified	
4	Undiscovered	
4	Proven useful identified resources (1.a) lying over undiscovered and/or subeconomic resources	

Geothermal resources of NE-Slovenia

(Rajver et al., 2016).

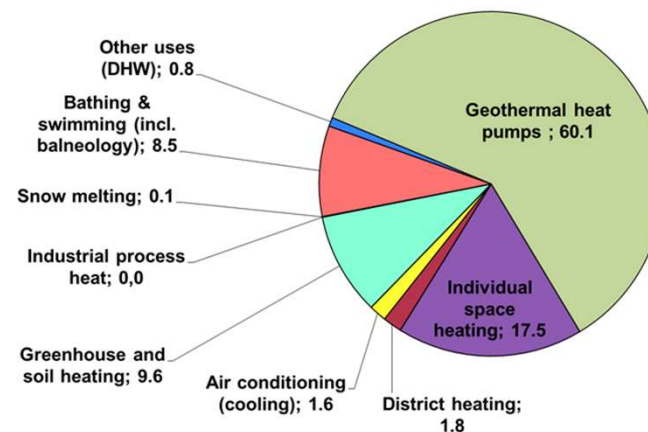
Current utilization

Direct use from thermal water at 34 localities; Installed capacity: 65.62 MW_t, Annual thermal energy used in 2015: 486 TJ (=11.61 ktoe)

ca 9350 geothermal (ground-source) heat pump units (GSHP), both water-source (W) and closed-loop ground-coupled (H and V) systems; their total capacity: 136.64 MW_t, Annual thermal energy used in 2015: 732.09 TJ (=17.49 ktoe) of thermal energy.

Total: from capacity of 202.25 MW_t the annual geothermal energy used in 2015: 1218.09 TJ/yr (=29.094 ktoe=338.36 GWh), equals 0.43% of gross domestic energy use at level of primary energy supply (282.2 PJ in 2014).

Shares (%) of geothermal energy used in Slovenia
in categories of direct use in 2015

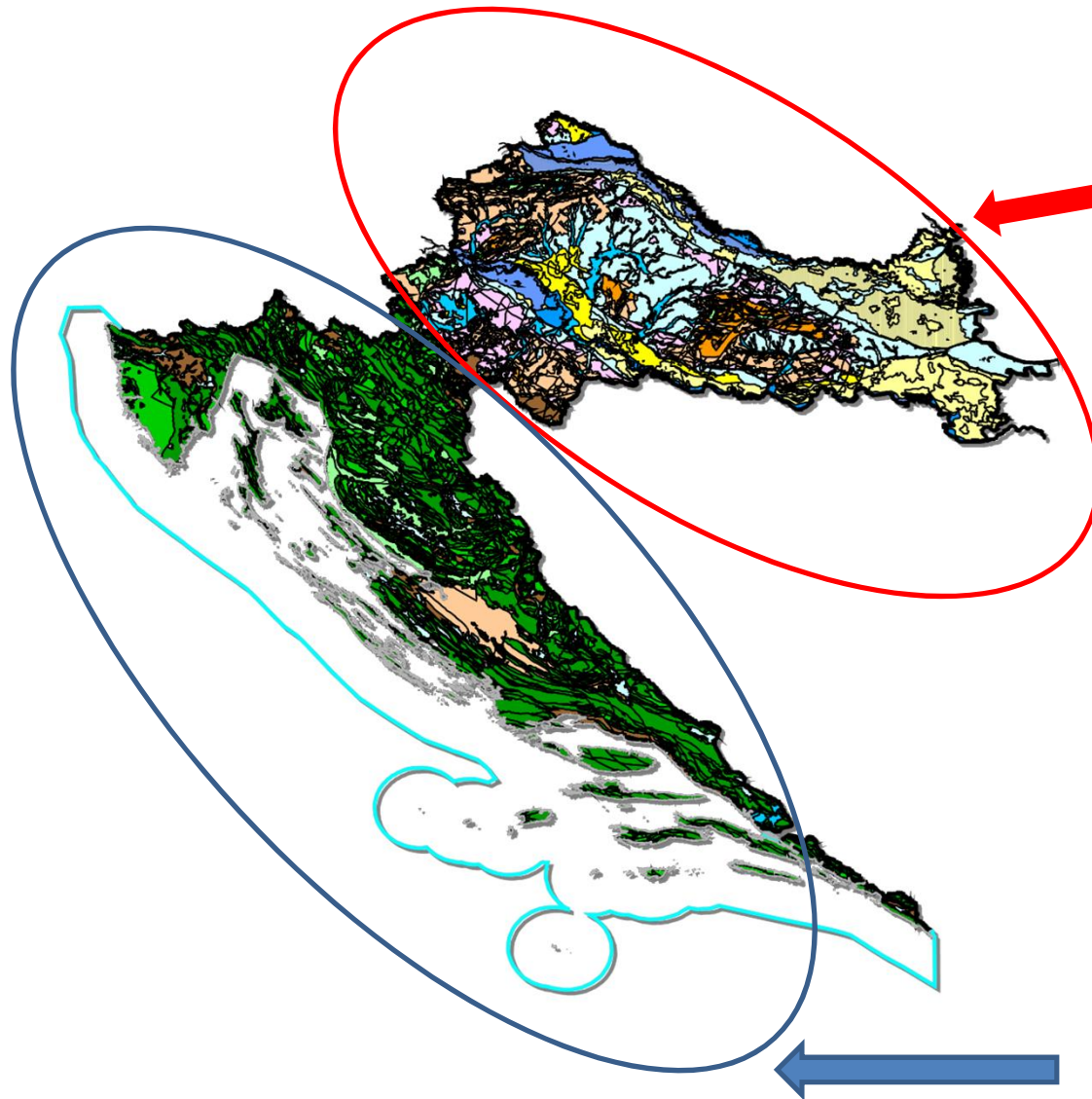


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Croatia

Geological setting

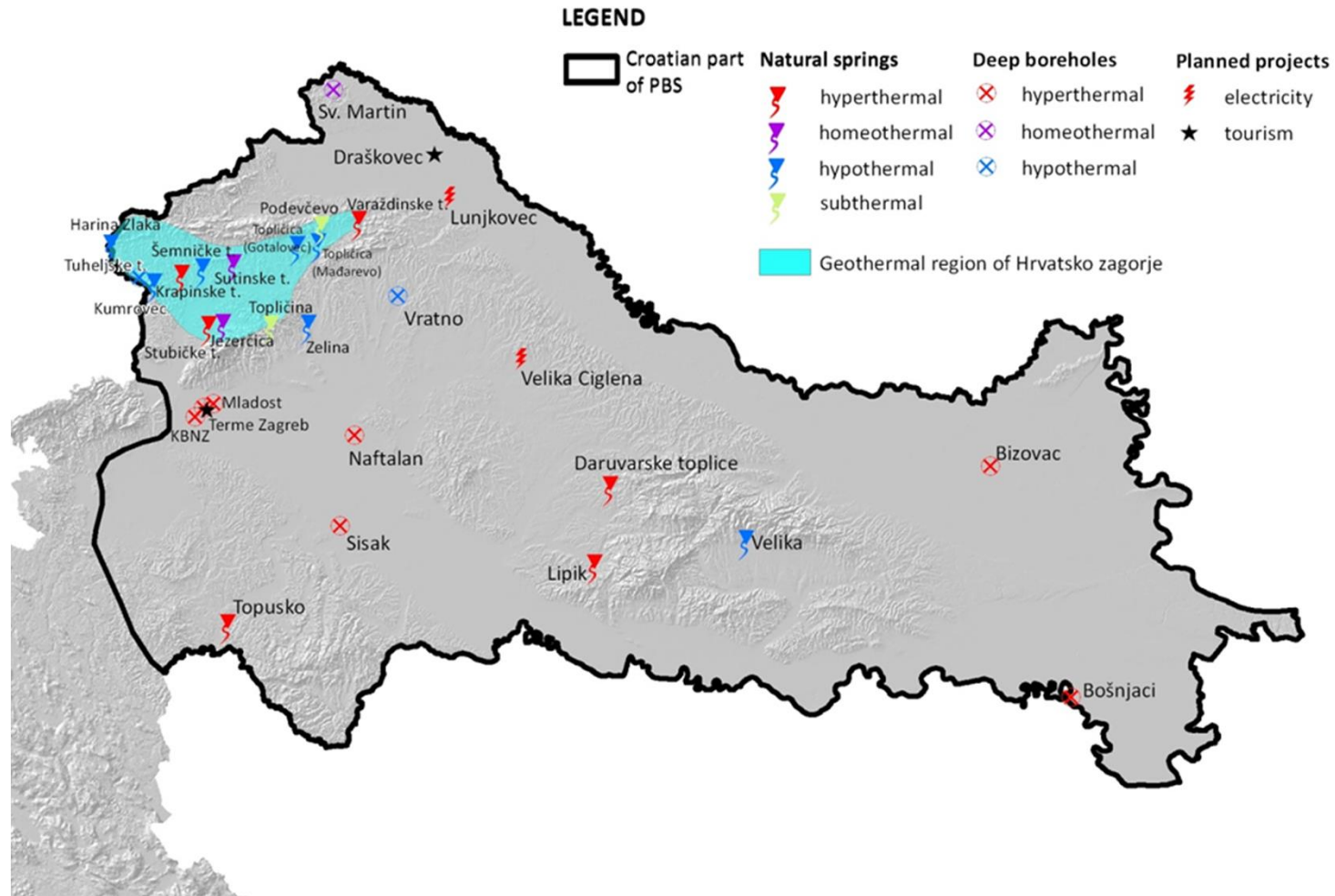


Pannonian part –

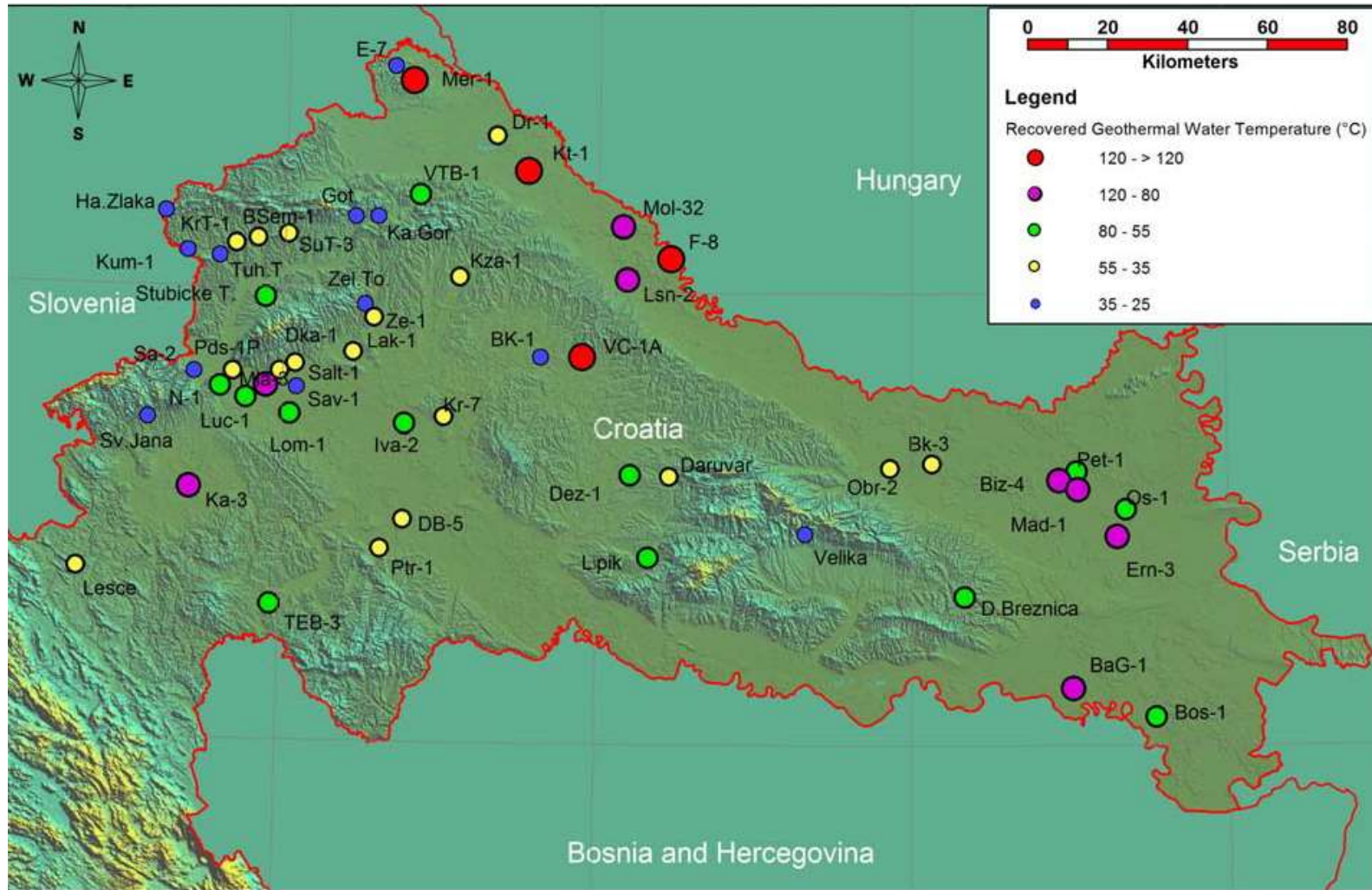
- sedimentary basin conditions (Mura, Drava, Sava and Slavonija-Srijem depressions)
- favorable geothermal conditions -average heat flow is 76 mW/m², and geothermal gradient 0,049 °C/m
- sandstones, dolomites, metamorphites
- T 50 – 200 °C

Dinaric region - low heat flow 29 mW/m² and temperature gradient 0,018 °C/m

Geothermal conditions

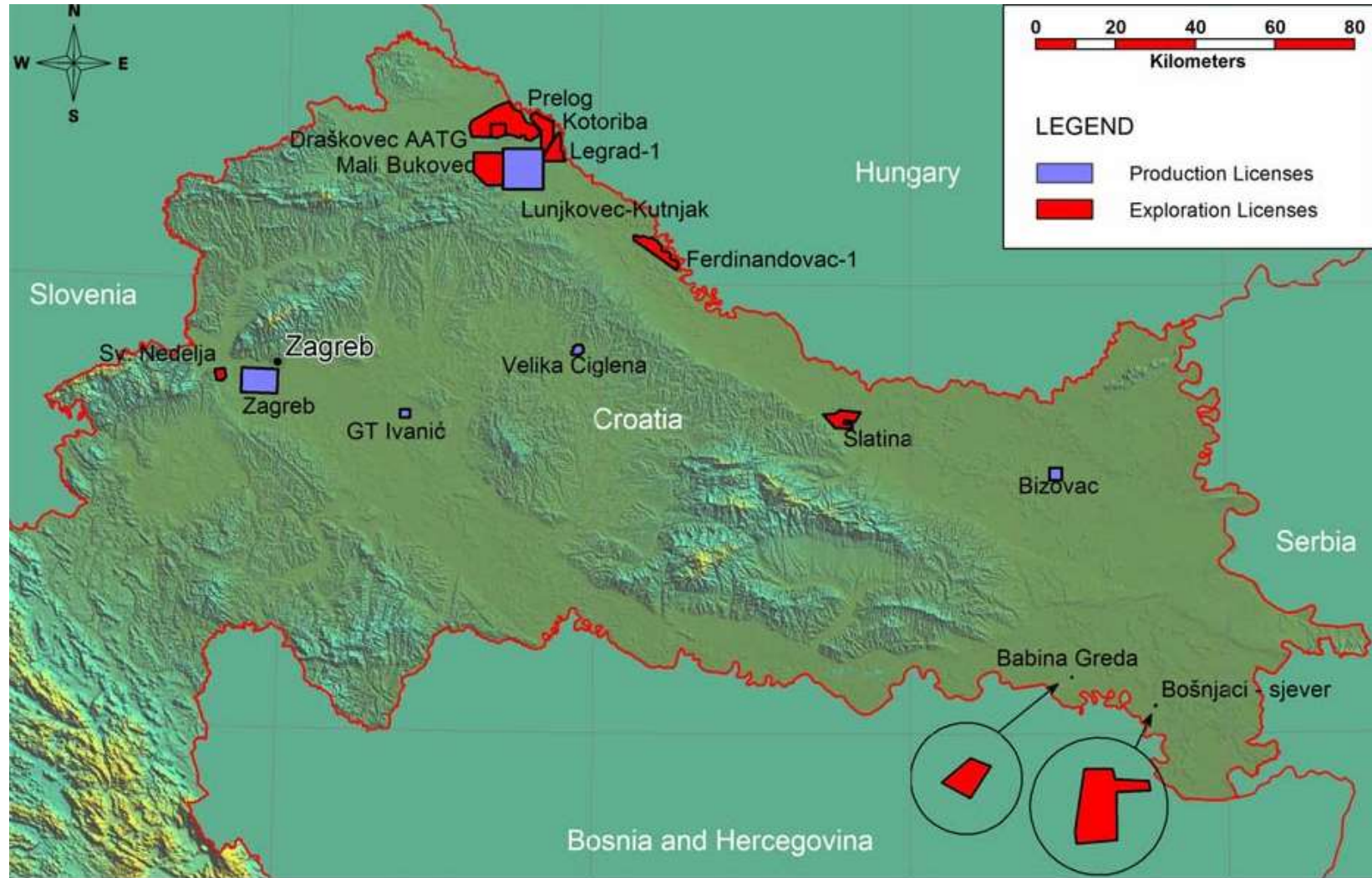


Current utilization



Known geothermal water sources in Croatia

Current utilization



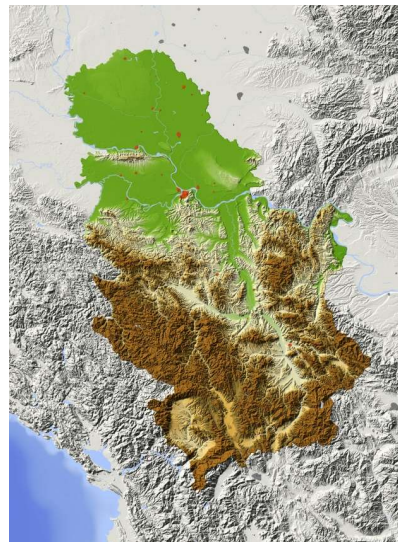
Exploration and production blocks licensed by the government in the northern Croatia

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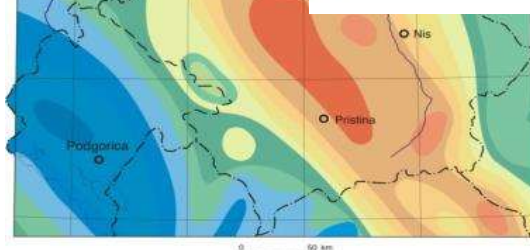
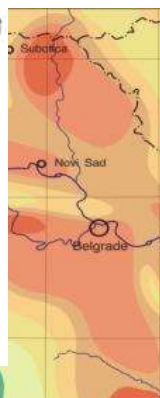


Serbia

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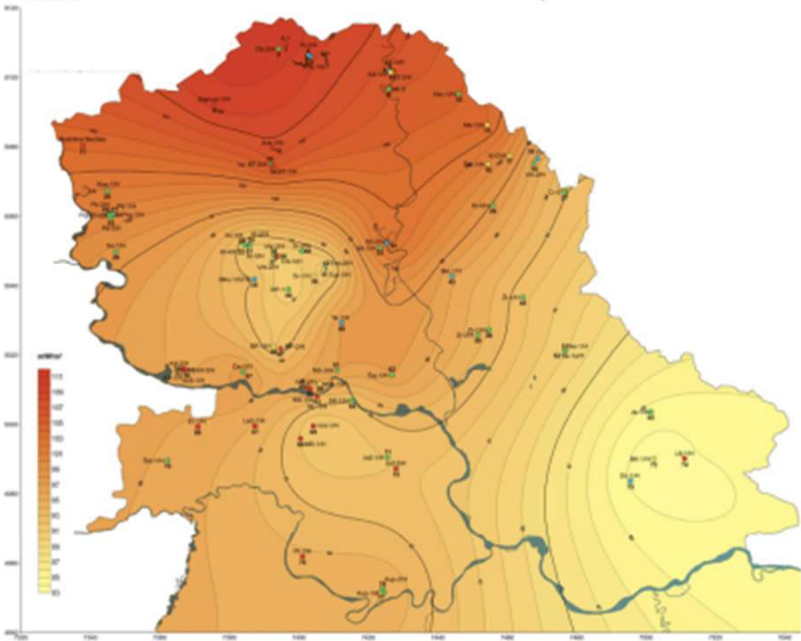
Geothermal conditions



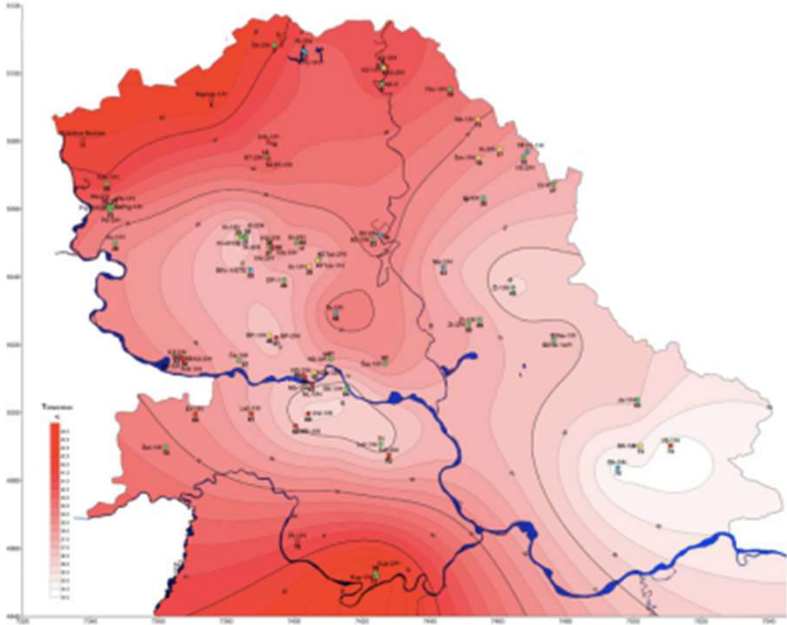
Br.	Okrug	Lokallitet	Tip	T	Q	Termalna snaga
				°C	l/s	MWt
1.	Severno-banatski	Kanjiža	bunar	27-63	19	2.38
2.	Zapadno-bački	Junaković	bunar	46-49	20	2.26
3.	Severno-banatski	Bečej	bunar	65	25	4.71
4.	Sremski	Vrdnik	bunar	33	45	2.45
5.	Beograd	Selters	bunar	32-60	20	2.09
6.	Podunavski	Palanački kiseljak	bunar	50	4	0.50
7.	Kolubarski	Ljig	bunar	33	4	0.22
8.	Mačvanski	Koviljača	bunar	30	20	0.84
9.	Šumadijski	Bukovička	bunar	31-34	3	0.18
10.	Moravički	Gornja Trepča	izvor i bunar	27-31	21	0.97
11.	Moravički	Ovčar	izvor i bunar	36-38	50	3.77
12.	Pčinski	Vrnjačka	izvor i bunar	36	6	0.40
13.	Raški	Mataruška	bunar	25-51	72	6.02
14.	Raški	Bogutovac	bunar	25	10	0.21
15.	Rasinski	Ribarska	izvor i bunar	44	37	3.72
16.	Borski	Brestovac	izvor i bunar	20-41	7	0.44
17.	Zaječarski	Garnziograd	izvor i bunar	30-42	10	0.63
18.	Zaječarski	Soko	izvor i bunar	22-46	25	2.09
19.	Zlatiborski	Priboj	izvor	36	70	4.69
20.	Toplički	Lukovska	bunar	64-67	12	2.31
21.	Nišavski	Niška	izvor	37	35	2.49
22.	Raški	Jošanička	izvor	50-77	19	3.58
23.	Tolički	Kuršumlijska	bunar	64	16	2.95
24.	Tolički	Proloem	bunar	31	10	0.46
25.	Jablanički	Sijarinska	izvor i bunar	61-76	36	7.53
26.	Raški	Novopazarska	izvor	51	5	0.65
27.	Pirotski	Zvonačka	izvor	28	5	0.17
28.	Pčinski	Vranjska	izvor i bunar	63-95	80	19.08
29.	Pčinski	Bujanovac	bunar	42	7	0.64
UKUPNO					693	78.40

Geothermal conditions of the Pannonian basin part

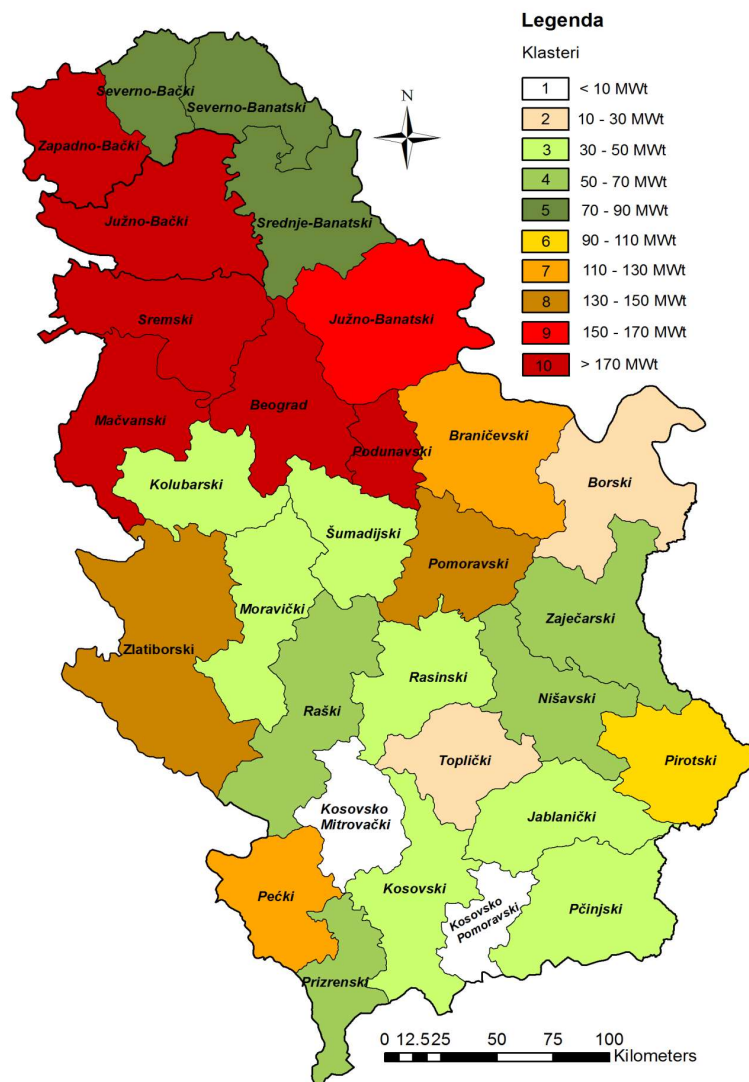
MAP OF HEAT FLOW DENSITY



MAP OF TEMPERATURE AT THE DEPTH OF 500 m

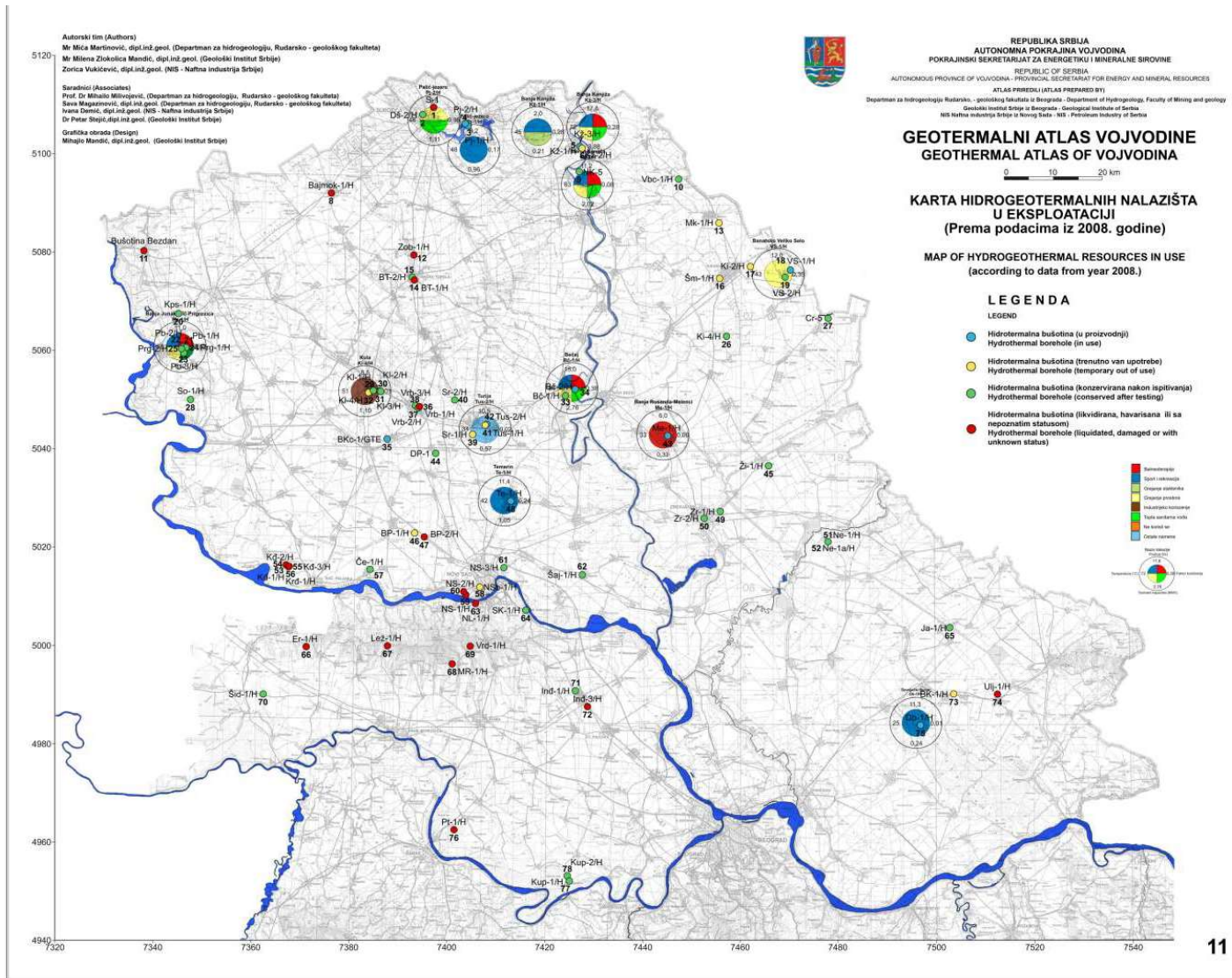


Geothermal potential



Region	Districts	Potential thermal power	Effective thermal power	Total thermal power	
		1	2	3=1+2	
		MW _t	MW _t	MW _t	
Beograd	Urban city area		1.200	1.200	
	City area		1.100	1.100	
Vojvodina	Severno bački	37.4	45.9	83.3	
	Zapadno bački	28.5	157.1	185.6	
	Južno bački	65.6	139.0	204.6	
	Severno banatski	36.3	46.2	82.5	
	Srednje banatski	29.9	57.3	87.2	
	Južno banatski	41.8	126.4	168.2	
	Sremski	37.3	250.6	287.9	
Šumadija i Zapadna Srbija	Mačvanski	37.1	233.7	270.8	
	Kolubarski	9.2	32.8	42.0	
	Zlatiborski	15.7	120.9	136.6	
	Moravički	11.2	21.7	32.9	
	Šumadijski	12.2	28.9	41.1	
	Rasinski	11.1	20.7	31.8	
	Raški	10.5	57.4	67.9	
	Pomoravski	29.7	106.7	136.4	
	Podunavski	21.5	160.1	181.6	
	Branicevski	20.1	98.0	118.1	
Južna i Istočna Srbija	Borski	7.2	18.7	25.9	
	Zaječarski	28.0	32.6	60.6	
	Nišavski	24.4	45.3	69.7	
	Pirotski	27.2	76.3	103.5	
	Toplički	3.7	10.1	13.8	
	Jablanički	17.8	28.6	46.4	
	Pčinjski	14.7	22.9	37.6	
	Kosovo	Kosovsko-Mitrovački	3.6	4.2	7.8
		Kosovski	8.9	26.0	34.9
		Pečki	28.2	92.7	120.9
Kosovsko-pomoravski		1.8	1.8	3.6	
Prizrenski		10.5	43.4	53.9	
TOTAL		631.1	4.414	5.045	

Current utilization

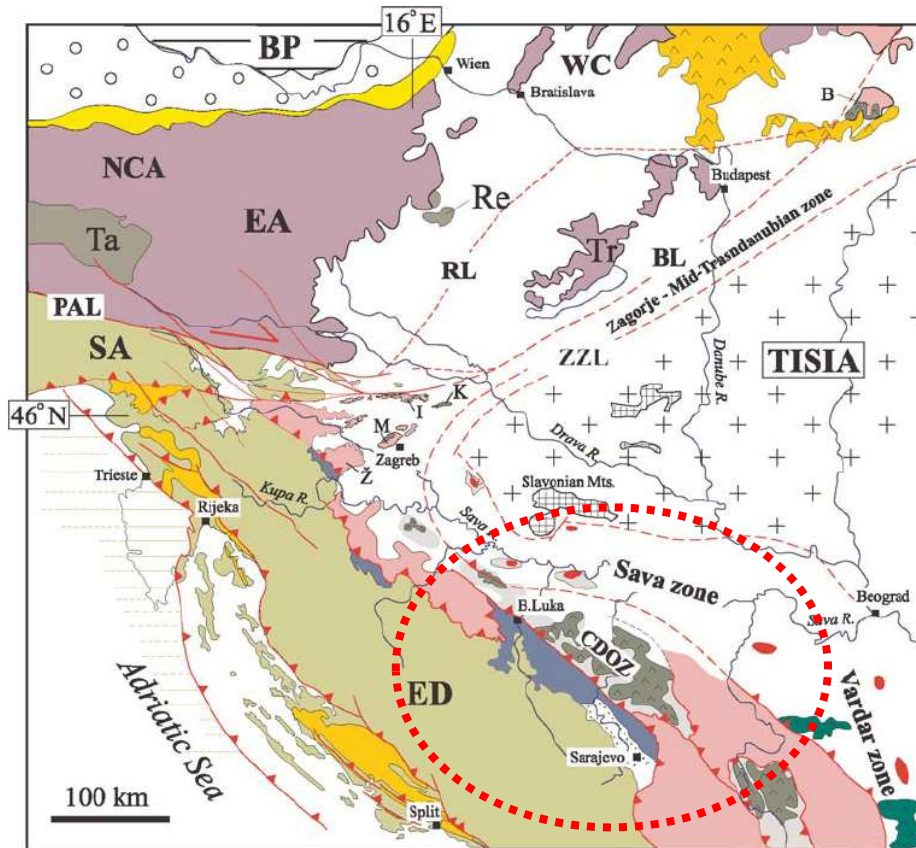


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




Bosnia and Herzegovina






Geological setting










EXTERNAL DINARIDES (ED) & SOUTHERN ALPS (SA)

-  Imbricated Adriatic plate margin units largely composed of Palaeozoic basement and Mesozoic carbonate platform rocks
-  External Dinarides flysch belt
-  Undeformed Adriatic foreland


EASTERN ALPS (EA) & WESTERN CARPATHIANS

-  Austroalpine units: Northern Calcareous Alps (NCA) West Carpathians (WC) and Transdanubian Range (Tr)
-  Penninic units: Tauern window (Ta) & Rechnitz (Re)
-  Penninic Alpine-Carpathian flysch belt & Helvetic units
-  Alpine-Carpathian foredeep
-  Neogene volcanic rocks


INTERNAL DINARIDES

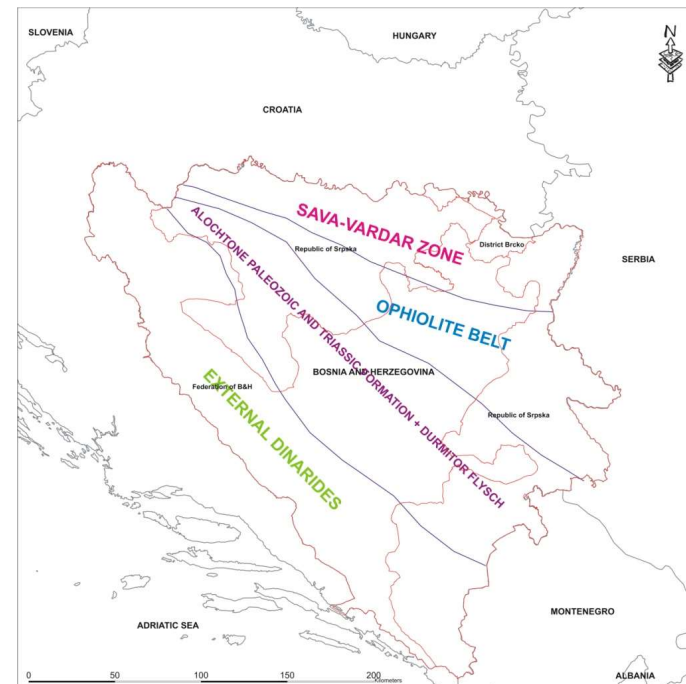
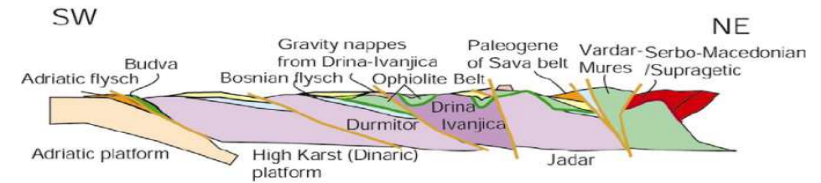
-  Bosnian flysch zone
-  Adriatic plate margin units involved in Late Jurassic ophiolite obduction
- Central Dinaridic ophiolite zone (CDOZ)**
 -  (a) Ophiolite massifs
 -  (b) Jurassic ophiolitic mélange
- Sava-Vardar zone**
 -  (a) Cretaceous-Tertiary granodiorite intrusions and
 -  (b) Ophiolite massifs
-  Neogene-Quaternary fill of the Pannonian basin

TISIA

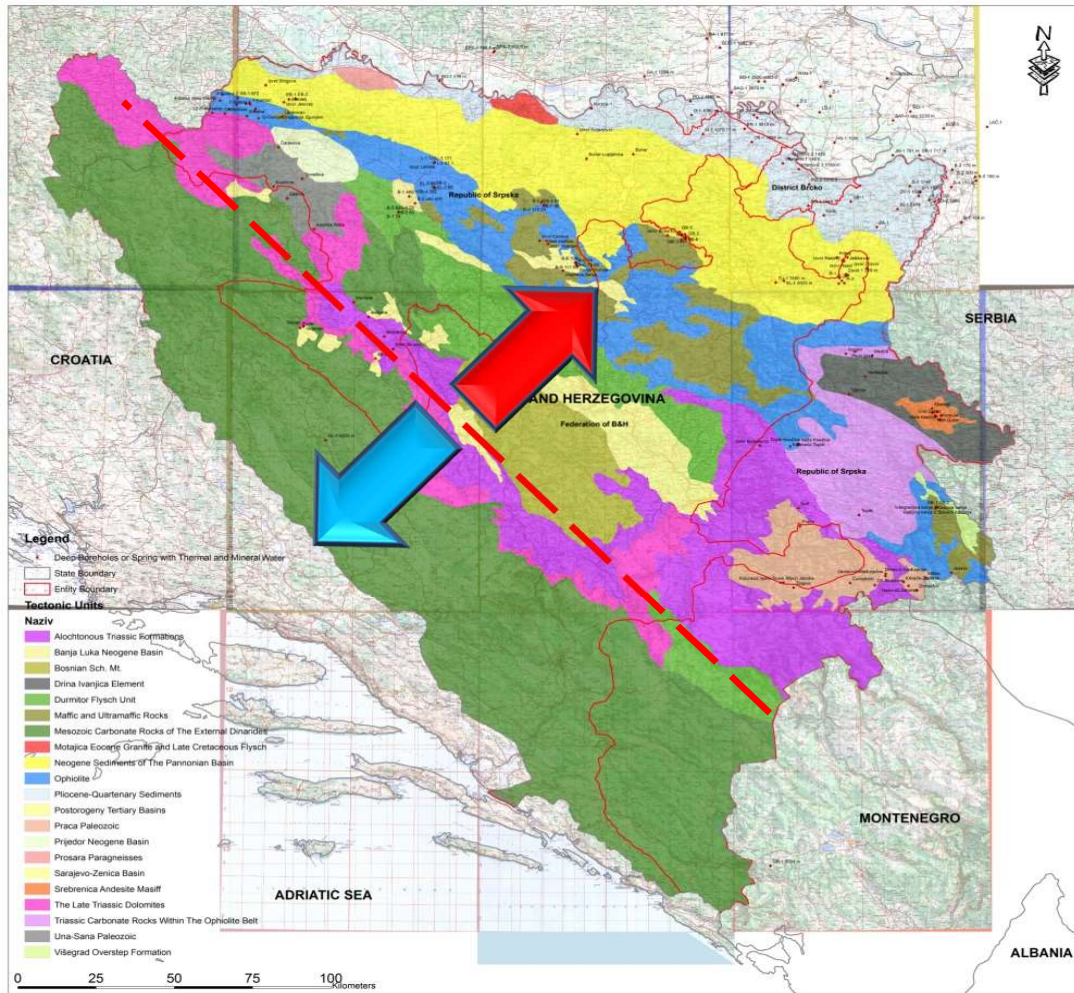
-  Tisia units, (a) covered by Neogene-Quaternary deposits & (b) exposed on the surface

EUROPEAN FORELAND

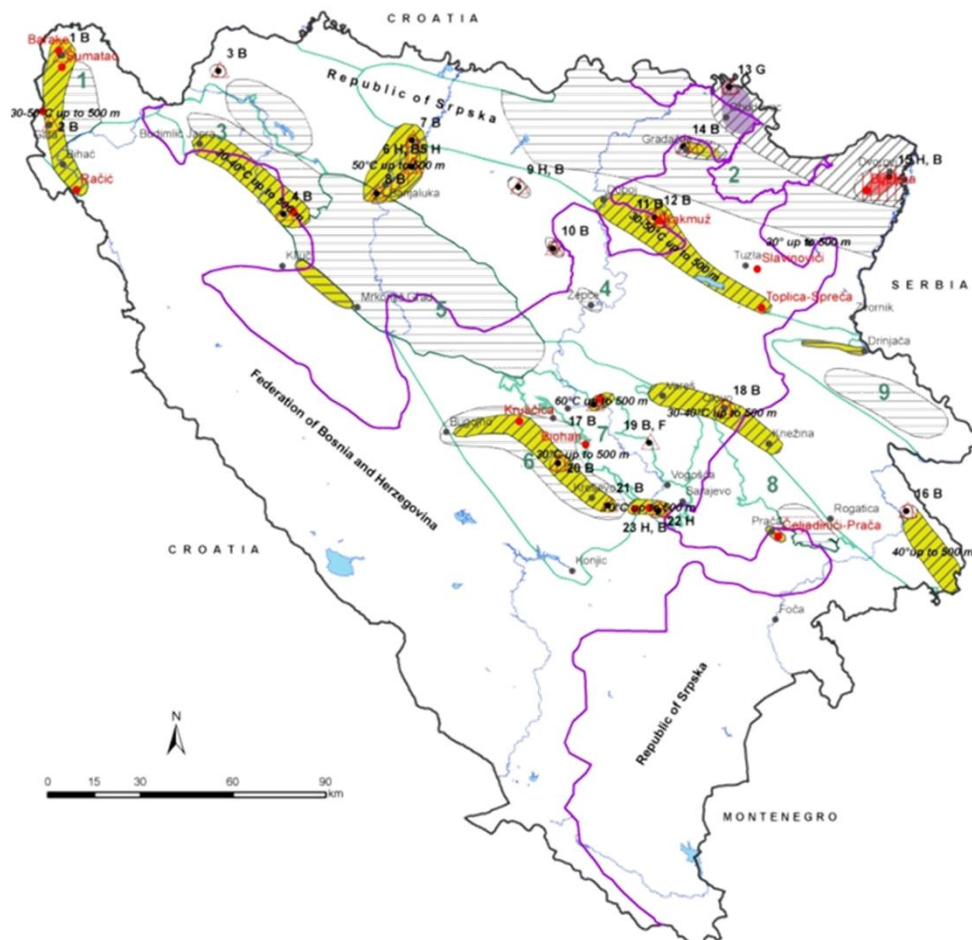
-  Bohemian Promontory (BP)



Geothermal conditions



Geothermal conditions



Utilization of geothermal energy for direct heat

- F = Fish farming
- H = Individual space heating (other than heat pumps)
- B = Bathing and swimming (including balneology)
- G = Greenhouse and soil heating

Hydrogeothermal regions

- Border of hydrogeothermal regions
- 1 Mesozoic massif of NW Bosnia
- 2 Mesozoic and Tertiary artesian basins of northern Bosnia
- 3 Una-Sana Paleozoic massif
- 4 Ophiolite massif
- 5 Mesozoic Mid-Bosnian massif
- 6 Mid-Bosnian Paleozoic massif
- 7 Mid-Bosnian Mesozoic basin
- 8 Paleozoic massif of SE Bosnia
- 9 Paleozoic and Neogene massif of E Bosnia

Temperature and depth of aquifers

- 120-140°C at 2500 m
- 90-100°C at 2500 m
- 30-70°C up to 500 m

Proved and perspective geothermal zones

- ▨ Important proved resources in use
- ▨ Less promising geothermal zones
- ▨ Promising geothermal zones

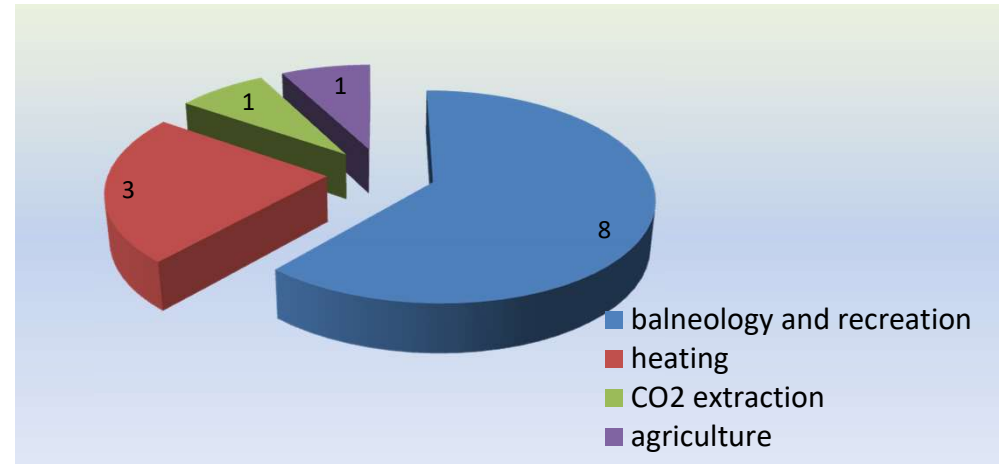
Other symbology

- ▲¹ Locality for direct heat utilization
- Other significant geothermal waters
- Important towns

— Boundary between Federation of B&H and Republic of Srpska

Current utilization

Locality	Borehole	Utilisation
Lješljani	BL-1	Recreation
Šeher	GŠ-1	Recreation
	B-1	
Slatina	KB-1	Balneology, heating
	SB-1	
	SL-1	
	SB-4	
Laktaši	L-1	Balneology
	L-3	
Kulaši	B-5	Balneology
Teslić	B-E	Balneology
Kakmuž, Petrovo	GB-6	CO ₂ extraction
	TGP-2	
Dvorovi	S-1	Balneology, recreation, heating
Slobomir	GD-2	Heating, agriculture
Višegrad	SB-1	Balneology
	SB-2	



Balneology – traditionally dominant, very rarely some other kind of use (heating, GE, agriculture)

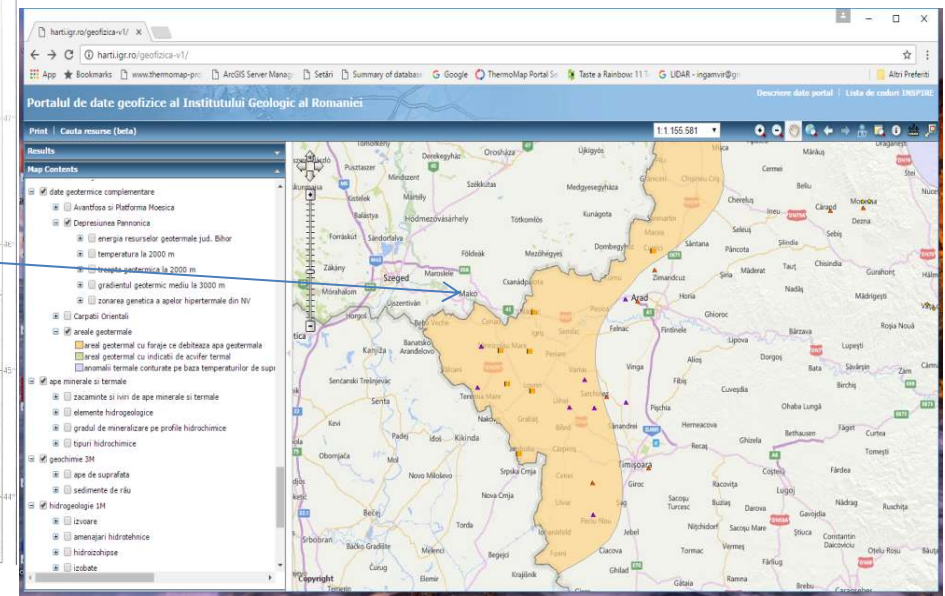
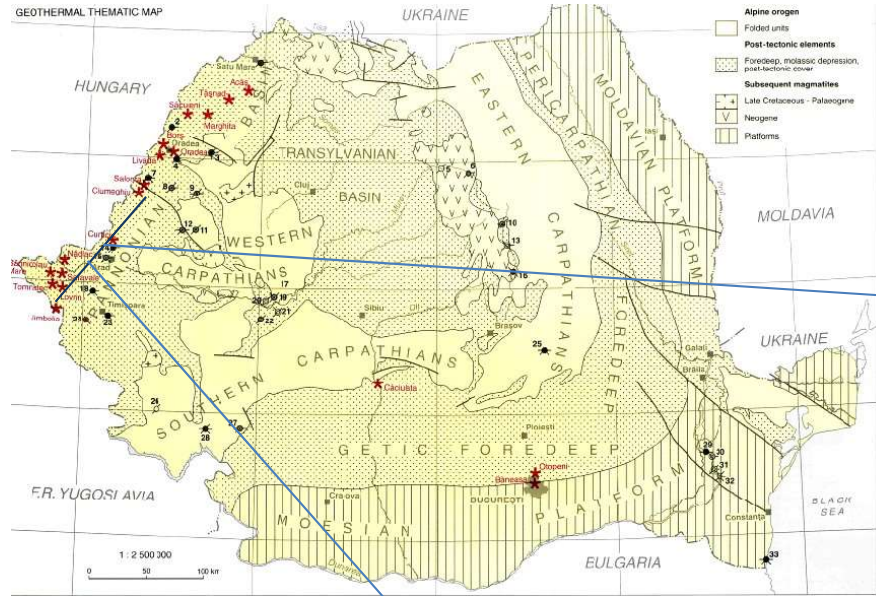
Direct use of geothermal energy is implemented at 21 localities in B&H. Total used thermal energy from deep geothermal reservoirs is about 23 MW_{th} or 88.64 GW_{th}/yr and only 8,5MW_{th} is in Pannonian Basin.

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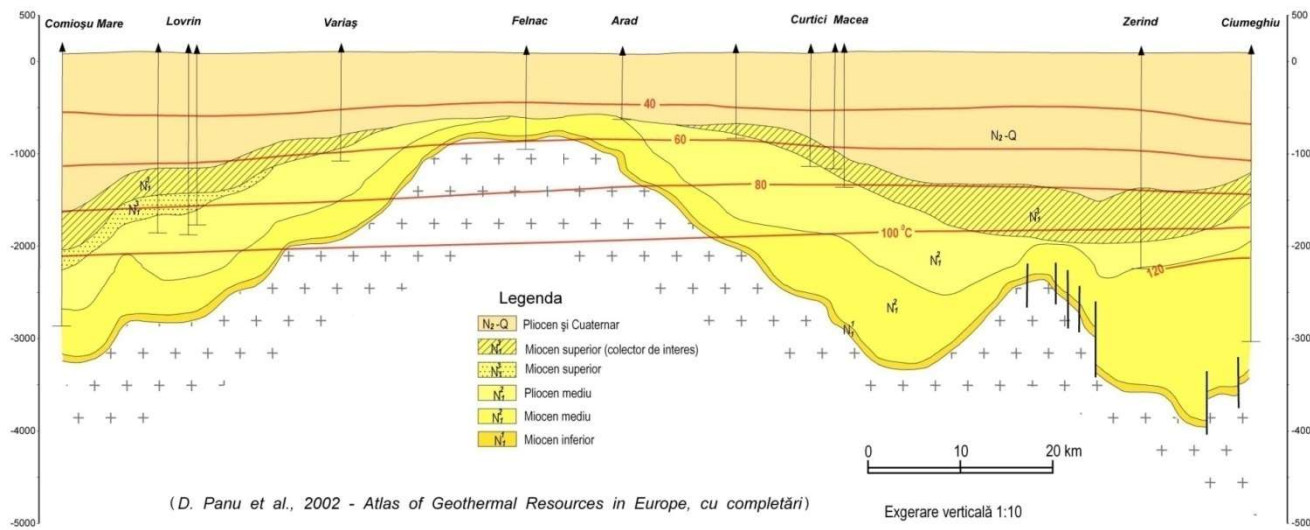


Romania

Geological setting

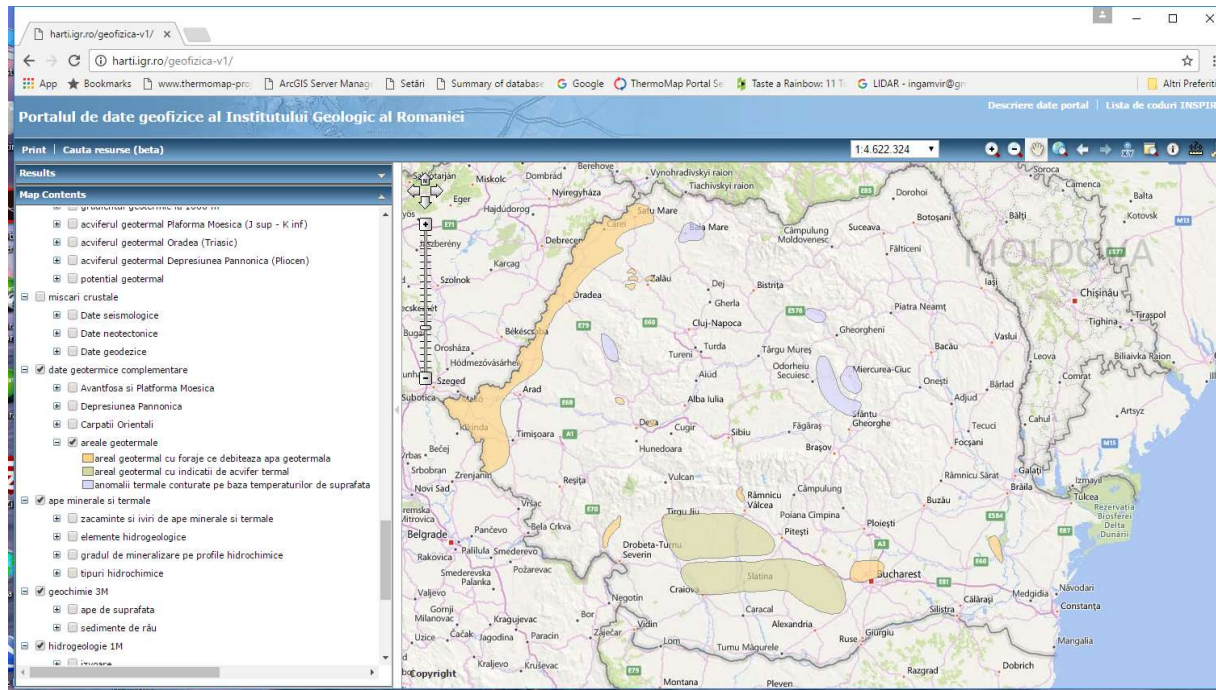


SV Geological Profile of the Pannonian depression from Comlosu Mare to Ciuneghiu NNE



(D. Panu et al., 2002 - Atlas of Geothermal Resources in Europe, cu completări)

Geothermal resources



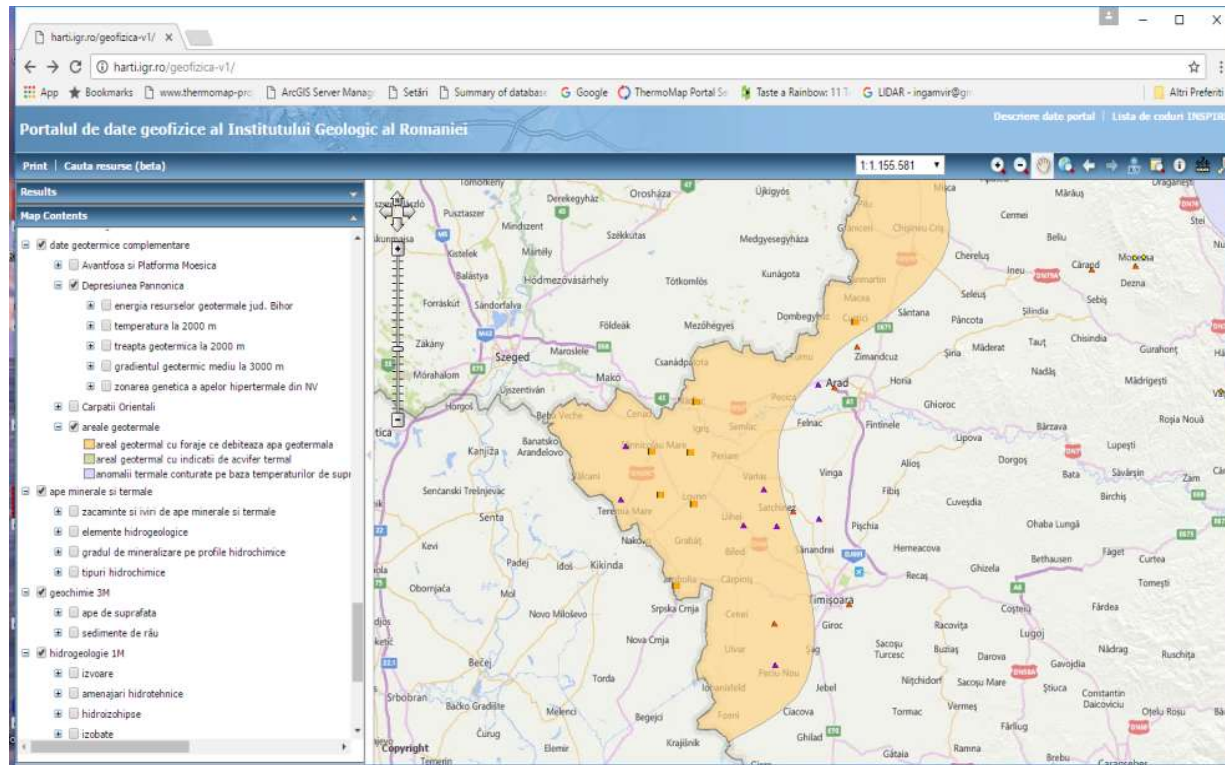
Location of the Romanian geothermal reservoirs

The geothermal systems discovered on the Romanian territory are located in porous permeable formations such as Pannonian sandstone, interbedded with clays and shales specific for the Western Plain, and Sennonian specific for the Olt Valley. Some geothermal systems are located in carbonate formations of Triassic age in the basement of the Pannonian Basin, and of Malm-Aptian age in the Moesian Platform

The first geothermal well in Romania was drilled in 1885 at Felix Spa, near Oradea. The well was 51 m deep, with a flow rate of 195 l/s and a temperature of 49°C. It was followed by the well drilled at Caciulata (in 1893 - 37°C), Oradea (in 1897 - 29°C) and Timisoara (in 1902 - 31°C).

The search for geothermal resources for energy purposes began in the early 60's, based on a detailed geological program for hydrocarbon resources (that had extensive budgets). There are over 200 wells drilled with depths between 800 and 3,500 m, that shows the presence of low enthalpy geothermal resources (40÷120°C), which enabled the identification of 9 geothermal areas, 7 in the Western part and 2 in the Southern part.

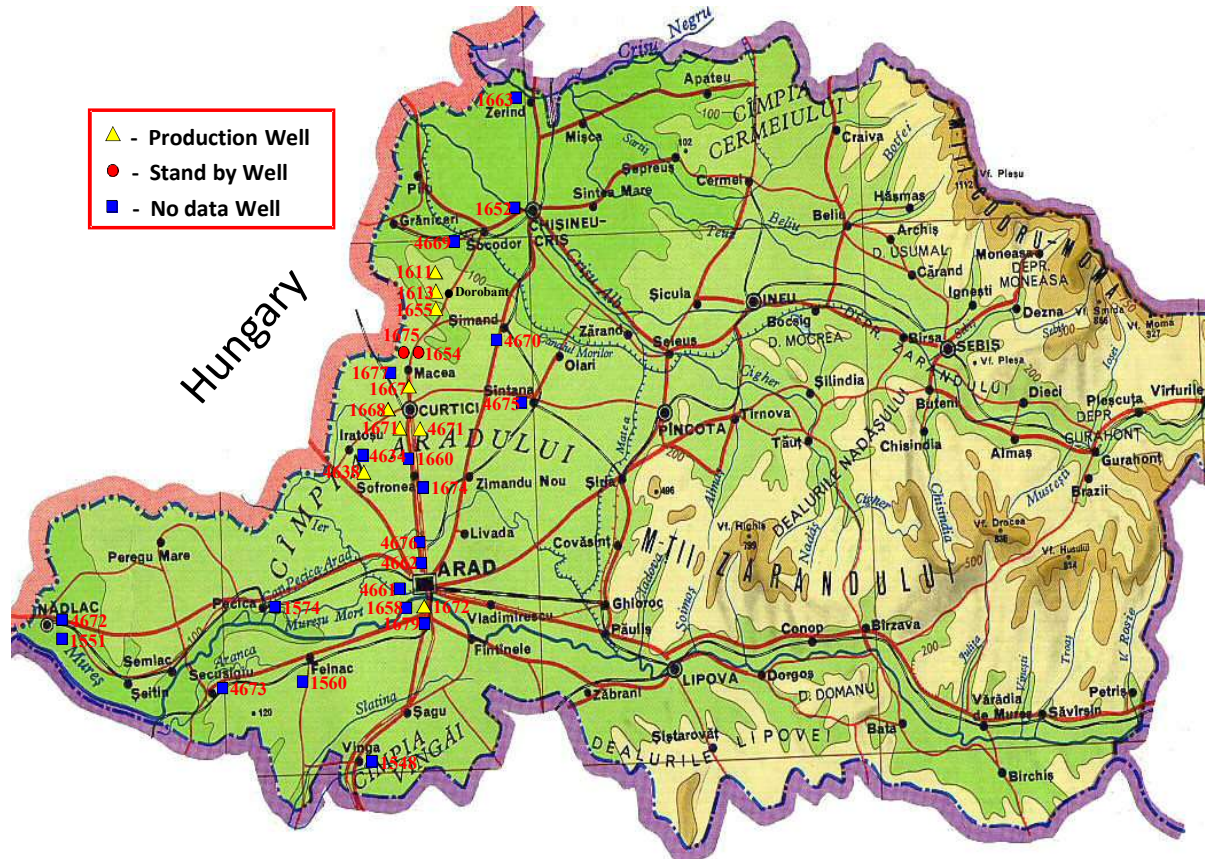
Geothermal resources



Parameter	U/M	Western Plain
Type of reservoir		sandstone
Area	km ²	2,500
Depth	km	0.8÷2.1
Drilled wells	(total)	88
Active wells		37
Well head temp.	°C	50÷85
Temperature gradient	°C/100	3.8÷5.0
TDS	g/l	2÷7
GWR	Nm ³ /m ³	0.5÷2.5
Type of production		Artesian+Pumping
Flow rate	l/s	4÷40
Operations		37
Annual savings	toe	18,500
Total installed power (with existing wells)	MW _t	210
Exploitable reserves (for 20 years)	MW/day	4,700
Main uses:		
space heating	dwelling	2,460
sanitary hot water	dwelling	2,200
greenhouses	ha	34
industrial uses	operations	7
health bathing	operations	8

- Most of geothermal deposits are located in the western part of Romania, in the eastern part of the Pannonian Basin.
- Pannonian geothermal aquifer is multi-layered and cover an area of approximately 2,500 km², along the western border of Romania, from Satu Mare in the north to Timisoara and Jimbolia in the south. From geological point of view the geothermal waters in the western part of the country are located in the following structures:
 - porous - permeable sandy rocks (sandstones) at the basement of Upper Pannonian (800m to 2,100m depth)
 - fractured / fissured rocks (limestone and dolomite) of Mesozoic age at a depth of deposits between 1,000m and 3,500m,
- The water temperatures are between 40 and 120 °C, the heat source being the upper mantle (asthenosphere) and/or magma chambers located at different depths in the Earth's crust.
- The geothermal gradient is 45-55 °C/km. The mineralisation of the geothermal waters is 4÷5 g/l (sodium-bicarbonate-chloride type) and most of the waters show carbonate scaling, prevented by downhole chemical inhibition. The wells are produced mainly artesian, but also with downhole pumps.

The geothermal area Mures-Crisul Negru (Arad county)

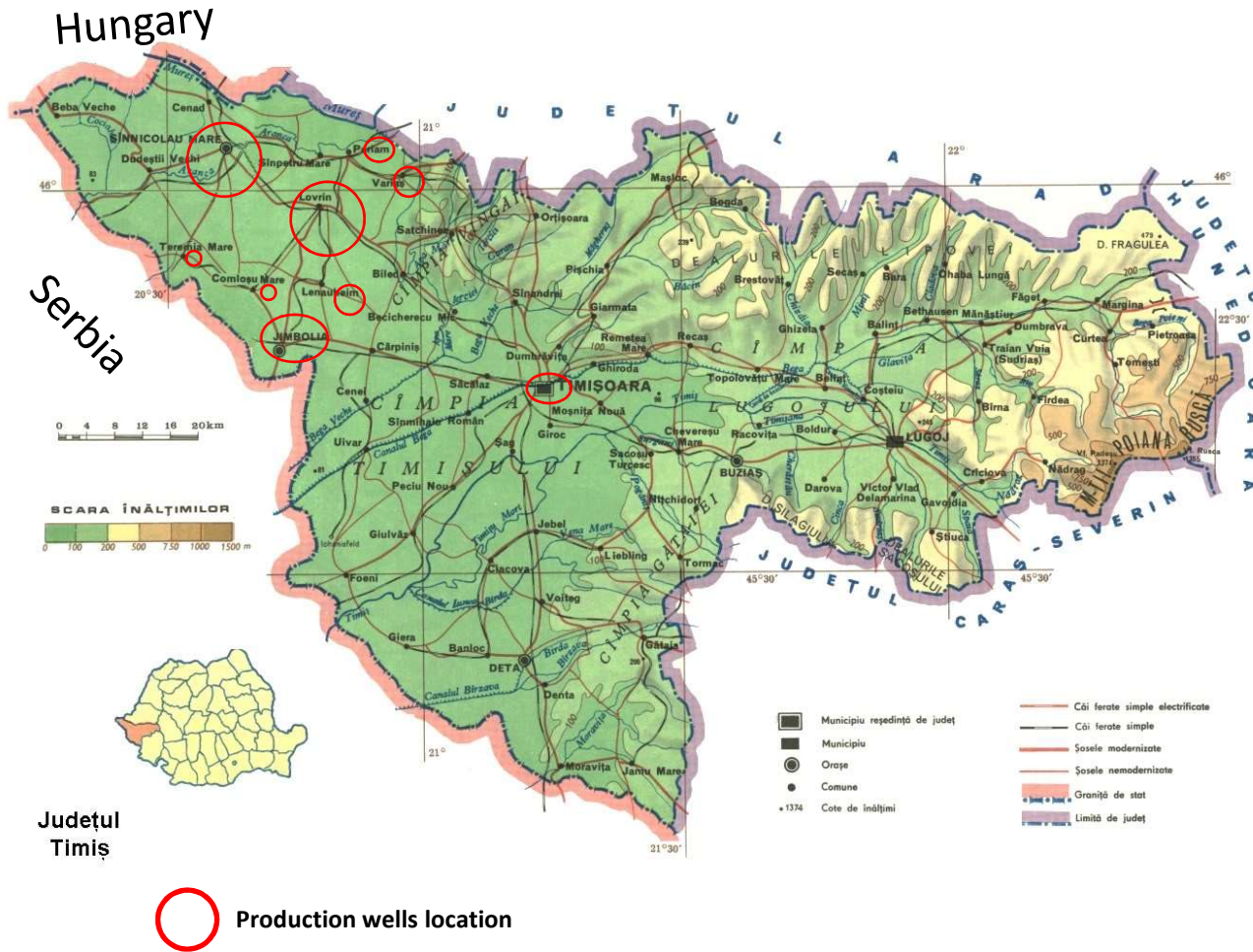


The area Mures – Crisul Negru is located in the south of Crisana Plain and north of Banat Plain. It belongs to the lower Pannonian. The aquifer is multilayered type, consisting of alternating layers of semi permeable and porous and permeable formations of the basement of Upper Pannonian.

The water temperatures are between 50 and max. 70 °C without carbonate scaling tendency. The mineralisation of the geothermal waters is 1.8÷2.5 g/l (sodium-bicarbonate-chloride type). The combustible gases, mainly methane, are separated from the water.

Geothermal waters can be unrestricted discharged into rivers, lakes, canals, being included in water without toxic lethal action.

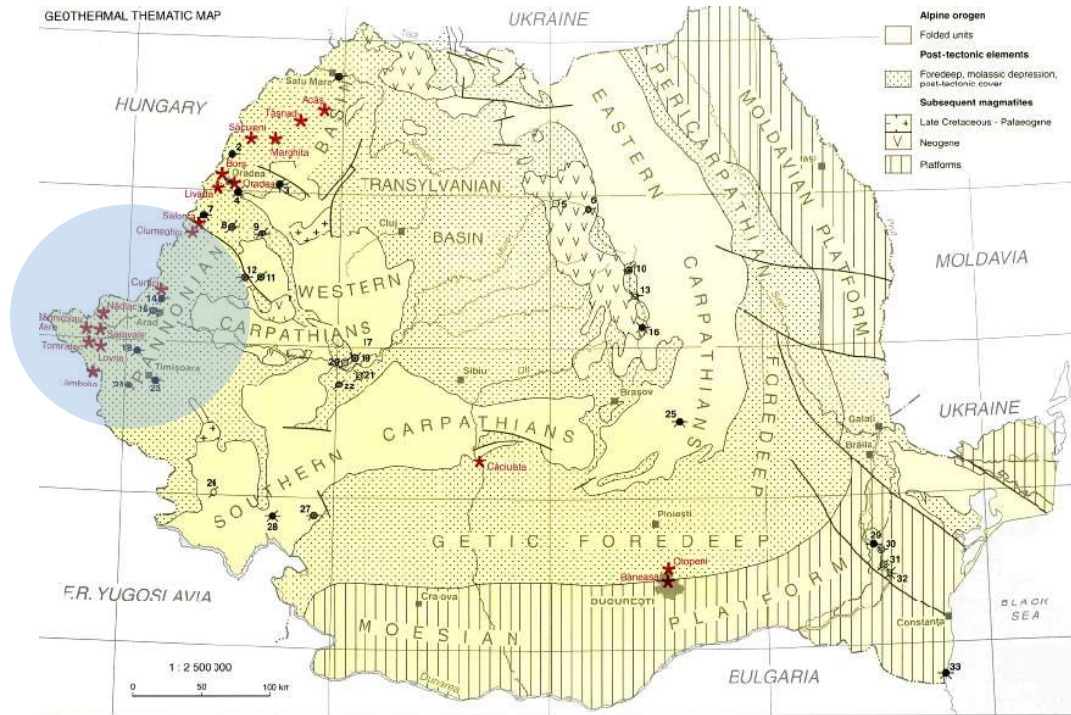
The geothermal area Timis (Banatul de Vest)



Geological research conducted during 1976 - 1999 by drilling, testing and production of the geothermal wells at the basement of the Upper Pannonian revealed the Banatul de Vest geothermal system which is currently the largest geothermal aquifer in the country. The extent of the system is an area of approximately 2100 km². It is delimited conventionally south, west and north of the state border (extending far in Hungary and Serbia).

The water temperatures are between 80 and 100 °C (at 1700 -1900m depth). The mineralisation of the geothermal waters is 2.5÷4.5 g/l (sodium-bicarbonate-chloride type) and the flow rate up to 30 l/s.

Current utilization



Legend of the Table – type of utilisation

H = Space heating & district heating (other than heat pumps)

B = Bathing and swimming (including balneology)

A = agricultural drying (grain, fruit, vegetables)

I = industrial process heat

G = Greenhouse and soil heating

F = Fish and animal farming

Locality	Type	Maximum Utilisation			Capacity		Annual Utilisation	
		Flow Rate (l/s)	Temperature (°C)		Ave. Flow (l/s)	Energy (TJ/yr)	Capacity Factor	
			Inlet	Outlet				
Satu Mare	HB	12	65	30	1.8	7	32.3	0.56
Carei	BI	5	45	30	0.3	3	5.9	0.62
Acas	GB	15	65	30	2.2	8	36.9	0.53
Tasnad	HGB	10	70	25	1.9	7	41.5	0.69
Beltiug	B	6	75	30	1.1	4	23.7	0.68
Sacuieni	HGBFI	8	80	25	5.1	12	87.1	0.54
Marghita	HB	6	65	25	2.0	10	52.8	0.83
Boghis	BH	12	45	25	1.0	10	26.4	0.83
Mihai Bravu	GF	6	65	25	1.0	0	0	0.00
Bors	G	25	115	40	7.8	0	0	0.00
Livada	IHGBF	85	83	30	18.8	65	415.0	0.70
Felix	BH	10	88	35	2.2	5	35.0	0.50
Madaras	BH	5	46	25	0.4	3	8.3	0.65
Ciumeghiu	G	12	92	35	2.9	0	0	0.00
Cighid	HGB	10	72	25	2.0	6	37.2	0.59
Beius	HB	44	83	30	9.7	15	104.9	0.34
Macea	HGB	15	65	25	2.5	8	42.2	0.53
Curtici	HGB	22	63	25	3.5	14	70.2	0.63
Dorobanti	GB	18	60	25	2.6	9	41.5	0.50
Sofronea	HB	6	42	25	0.4	3	6.7	0.53
Iratos	IB	5	40	20	0.4	3	7.9	0.63
Arad	B	12	40	25	0.8	7	13.8	0.54
Nadlac	IHB	10	78	30	2.0	8	50.6	0.80
Sannicolau	IHBG	50	78	30	10.0	35	221.6	0.70
Saravale	HB	8	75	25	1.7	5	33.0	0.61
Tomnatic	GB	45	80	30	9.4	22	145.1	0.49
Lovrin	HGB	40	81	30	8.5	30	132.0	0.49
Periam	HB	10	70	25	1.9	6	35.6	0.59
Jimbolia	IHBG	50	82	30	10.9	35	240.1	0.70
Teremia	IHB	15	85	30	3.5	6	43.5	0.39
Comlosu	HB	10	81	25	2.3	6	44.3	0.61
Grabat	IB	6	80	30	1.3	3	19.8	0.48
Beregsau	IB	6	75	25	1.3	3	19.8	0.48
Timisoara	HB	15	45	25	1.3	10	26.4	0.64
Herculane	B	75	52	25	8.5	50	148.0	0.55
TOTAL		889			156.6	659	2840.8	